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TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1914.

There are no blackballs in the Ananias Club.

A man who is a gentleman doesn't have to pro claim that he is one.

It is said that the bustle is coming back. Well, that is where it belongs.

It looks as if the suffragists have started a Sapphira club of their own.

Some people's idea of having a good time is to make other people miserable.

have her way without opposition.

We will always believe that the man who invented seek vindication again at the polls. the Welsh rabbit was hare-brained.

be denied the right to vote than to be ignored.

every time he thinks of going back to Atlanta.

natives are taught to prefer baseball to bull fights. As we understand it, Carranza's delegate will be

allowed one white chip in the game at Niagara Falls. It appears that the New Haven was a shelter in

King William of Albania would probably admit that he is a ruler by accident rather than by divine

The government will spend about \$350,000 this

The Senate seems to have accepted the theory tween two given points.

know that this proves anything.

In the Postal Guide there are sixteen Wilsons

got his ice stock free. In these days it strikes us as next six months, will be awaited with intense inter-

There are people in Washington who would lead the applause and laughter at a show entitled "The Money Regained," if only its successful production could be guaranteed.

An international gang of burglars broke into a big Paris shop and stole 700 pairs of valuable corsets. Now its up to the Paris arbiters to call a special session and declare corsets out of fashion

a \$300 addition to its conscience fund. If restitution does not see how any civilized man can use tobacco has begun in earnest in Philadelphia Uncle Sam will in any form. Mr. Burroughs is an authority on naknow where to apply for a war fund in case he needs ture, but his ideas of civilization are not in harmony

the seventeenth time, that Great Britain will not par- of wild animals than any other man in America, perticipare in the Panama Canal Exposition. People in haps. He has devoted a long life to the study of nathe United States will soon begin to suspect that there ture and to association with the creatures that nature may be some truth in these reports.

policeman has to escort her from the elevated rail- through the woods to the macadamized street, the way station to her home every night, a disclosure pack on his back to the railway carriage, and the which is a hard blow to the feminist movement, for ways of primitive man to the ways of what is called while no one would expect or want any woman to civilization. be as tough as a Chicago policeman, they certainly can be of little service as law officers as long as they trees, leap across mountain chasms, fight without arhave to be escorted on their way at night. There are tificial weapons, or live without a cook stove. He has thousands of Washington women who do not aspire become an inferior product, and civilization and deto places on the force, but who are not at all afraid generacy are synonymous terms to John Burroughs. of the dark.

The big shops in Washington are hardly likely to find it practicable or desirable to follow the example cere. He does not ask Congress to follow his advice, find it practicable or desirable to follow the example of those in New York, which are to remain closed all day on Saturdays for two months during the lina, or Cuba and preach prohibition of tobacco. He should reign in business circles, and so there would if Congress did not insist on terrorizing business. One cannot eat with pleasure with the sword of Damocles hanging above on a very thin hair.—Public Ledger. summer. In addition to the fact that the week-end simply takes to the woods, and communes with the sojourn away from the city is more of an institution birds and squirrels, the bears and the catamounts, and in New York than in the Capital, there is a suspicion listens to the mountain torrent as he dreams of the that dull business, which also has not made itself felt beauties and perfections of the world before civilizahere, is in a measure responsible for the innovation tion laid a blighting hand upon it. in the metropolis. It will, no doubt, be found necessary to keep all the big establishments open in Washington for at least half a day on Saturdays.

the distinction shortly of listening to testimony from tobacco and all other petty vices. the distinction shortly of listening to testimony from the lips of the country's two most famous invalids in the New Haven case. William Rockefeller who, a corps of physicians reported a year or so ago, would be in danger of sudden and complete collapse if compelled to make a deposition, is to be subpoenaed if another corps of physicians discovers he can endure another corps of physicians discovers he can endure the ordeal now. Charles W. Morse, who was released from jail long ago in order that he might die in there five days later, intended a slight to the Union speak at the unveiling of the confederate monument therefore, ought to be as impressive, almost, as voices from the tomb.

A Boas? By No Means!

Not being a boss, of course, it is the colonel's privilege to select Oscar S. Straus for the Progressive and of the Progressive State ticket, to instance the candidates for the Progressive State ticket, to instance the candidates for the Progressives to renominate Gov. Johnson, his old running-mate, and to inform the Illinois Progressives in detail as to their duty. Having of some weeks, naturally the colonel performs these congenial tasks in the discoverable peace, after examination by medical experts, is keenly and the controversy that has resulted between the two organizations of vetarians, which now threatens to mar the ceremony on June 4, is therefore doubly deplorable. This occarios and the veterans.

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its policies have alienated hosts of supporters, as the results of all the spring elections proved; dissatisfaction, apprehension, and business depression are discernible in many sections

One way of disappointing a woman is to let her The Republican party has gathered under its standard again a large proportion of the deserters of 1912. Regulars everywhere are encouraged to

Col. Roosevelt has already denounced unsparingly some of President Wilson's policies, and he is cer-It looks as if the English suffragists had rather tain to find more to disagree with. A calm, unprejudiced survey of the situation must convince him that with the Progressives abandoning the field the It is said that Detective Burns takes cold feet regular Republicans are sure to make heavy inroads on the Democratic majorities in Congress this autumn, with at least a chance of winning control. There will be hope for Mexico just as soon as the If he weighs the chances fairly, his course, whatever it may be, from a purely patriotic standpoint, would naturally seem to indicate whether he abhors the regular Republican men and measures more than he does the policies of the party in power. If he would dislodge the Democrats, he must withdraw his hat from the ring and leave the battle ground clear for time of financial storm for the New England trolley their more formidable foe. If the party in power is less obnoxious, or if he seeks merely to further his own ambitions as to 1916, he will give fight next

November. Whatever Col. Roosevelt's decision, there will be real struggle for control of the Sixty-fourth Congress on altogether different lines from the election of 1912. You may say what you please, but the more we see With three parties in the field the Progressive votesof some men the more sympathy we have for the even though the number be as meager as the spring balloting foretells-will not all come from normally Republican ranks. The Democrats are bound to contribute a share, as well as a share to the reguyear on aeroplanes. They come high, but we have lar Republicans. It will not be a triangular fight of a united Democracy against two hating factions of a party. Rather there will be three separate organizations, each standing for something, the Demothat the longest way around is the shortest way bethe regular Republicans on their much longer record of service and their opposition to policies of the party in power which have worked disaster, and the fifteen Roosevelts, and nineteen Tafts, but we don't Progressives on what they promise and have been promising. Quite a variety for the voters to choose A witness testified yesterday that Judge Wright greatly influenced by industrial conditions during the

> Much depends on Col. Roosevelt, for the country way and agree to a plan of co-operation toward deposing the Democracy, taking his chances for personal preferment afterwards, or will be prefer to fight on at the head of a party which seems doomed for a time at least to run third?

An Ideal Prohibitionist.

John Burroughs, the celebrated naturalist, author, and friend of Col. Roosevelt, has announced that he The city treasury of Philadelphia has just received would prohibit the growing of tobacco if he could. He with those of many people who think they are civilized and live under the laws of civilization. Mr. Bur-It was announced in a London cable yesterday for roughs knows more about the woods and the haunts placed on the earth, man alone excepted. He prefers the Garden of Eden to the city of New York, the One of Chicago's policewomen is so timid that a cave to the Fifth avenue mansion, the footpath

Man in his civilized development can neither climb He would, therefore, prohibit the sale of tobacco, the

rolling of cigarettes, and the manufacture of pipes. But John Burroughs is as consistent as he is sin

John Burroughs is an ideal prohibitionist. There ing had enough gasoline left in her tanks for sixteen are still great forests and lonely mountains in the hours more of sailing the Germans apparently can West, and the man who does not find peace and com- make fort in the ways of civilized, even degenerate man, can, The Interstate Commerce Commission may have like Mr. Burroughs, find a way to escape contact with

Coming to Washington today to give to the ational Geographic Society the details of his dis-National Geographic Society the details of his dis-covery of a river in Brazil, Col. Theodore Roosevelt course would be that he omitted the Memorial Day

There was no response.

Finally, the Soul cried out the Saint's name. A voice replied: "Friend, why do you call on me?"

nd long to lead the life of the spirit." "The life of the spirit may be led anywhere and at any time. Why did you not lead it in the world

of men?" tonishment. At last it replied: "In the world of men I had to live as men lived."

"There were souls about you that lived accord."

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ing to the spirit."

"I did not know them," the soul answered And yet you met them every day."

The soul stood rebuked. "But what shall I do?" t cried at last. "Now that I have left the body there s no place for me to find rest and peace but here."

"You must find rest and peace within yourself. We cannot give it to you. If you came here, you would sch only be a disturbing force. You would distract the other souls from their work."

"From their work!" the soul gasped. "I though here was no work beyond the world of men." "There is always service. It is the only real work.

All other striving that men call work is waste." "But in the world I worked."

"What did you work for?"

"For success among men and for honor." "Why did you work for those things?" "Because I longed for happiness."

"And did they make you happy?" "Oh, no. I could not understand why. But alrays I was disappointed. I was glad when I found the it was all over. I longed to come here."

"But what preparation have you made?" "I do not understand." "If you did not know how to live in the world of

nen, why do you think you can live where the ex- is actions on the spirit are greater, where the service s higher?"

The soul grew humble. "If you will only teach me will try to learn." -

"You must teach yourself."

"But how can I teach myself now? It is too late." "You must go back."

"To the world of men," the soul cried in horror. and for himself. Will he meet the regulars half and ignoble feeling, but the temple of the spirit. You

"You never tried."

anguish.

The soul was downcast. "Perhaps I did not know what happiness really was." It lingered. At last, n despair, it said: "Tell me what I must do." "You must find your real self by giving up your maginary self."

"What then is my imaginary self?"

"All that you regarded as precious in your days the world of men, all that you strove for so desperately. Then for the first time your eyes will be open, the eyes of the spirit. Instead of seeing less, you will see more. Instead of blaming and envying and hating, you will feel patience and pity and love." "But it will be hard for me," the soul exclaimed in

"It will be easy. The way you chose before was the hard way."

"And it will be long?" the soul asked. "Will i be for years and years, like my other life on earth?"

"There will be no time." "No time? I do not understand."

"Time is a creation of men. When once you have found your real self you will be a part of the universal harmony. You will belong to eternity."

"Oh, let me begin now," said the soul. In the atmosphere there was a faint ripple like smile.

"It is for you to choose the moment."

All Depends on Congress.

In view of the bounteous crops promised there is every reason why optimism instead of pessimism should reign in business circles, and so there would if Congress did not insist on terrorizing business. One Dirigible Could Cross Atlantic.

If the new German navy dirigible E-3 really made in my If the new German navy dirigible E-3 really made in my judgment ther ain't any correct a thirty-four hour voyage in the air at an average way of spelling it."

This is one of former President Taft's speed of nearly sixty miles an hour and more land. speed of nearly sixty miles an hour and upon landmake the Atlantic passage to Newfoundland when-ever they decide to start.—New York Sun.

A Boss? By No Means!

Statesmen, Real and Near.

in the Senate—one pound and eleven ways of colonization or concession to re-ounces to be exact—Representative Barn—leve a home condition of surplus populahart, of Indiana, chairman of the House Committee on Printing, got up to offer a few figures about the cost of La Fot-A voice replied: "Friend, why do you call on me?" Committee on Princing, got up to one; a few figures about the cost of La Fot-of the monarchy living as an alien in, or lette's extension of remarks. Barnhart otherwise exploiting the resorces and benefits of the wesk foreign country with

that has happened to him since he entered Congress, for he insists that in his
school days he stood at the head of the
class in multiplication and long division

As our government is unique, and op-

Senators Bristow, of Kansas, Smith, of Georgia, started to mix it up this principle shall not obtain on this verbally one day in the Senate chamber, continent to the enhancement of peace "Mr. President," says Bristow in a and contentment in all the countries tor from Georgia thinks he is running arise through the influence of foreign

probably remain the professional in-

eech-put record for many seasons

no use for the buffalo yourself, and I might as well have it as anybody. Let Surely the power and dignity of the gave Roosevelt 37,500 votes in 1912 and then Oregon. That faraway State Rave Roosevelt 37,500 votes in 1912 and then Oregon. That faraway State Rave Roosevelt 37,500 votes in 1912 and then Oregon. That faraway State Rave Roosevelt 37,500 votes in 1912 and the save Roosevelt 37,500 votes in 1912 and then Oregon. That faraway State Rave Roosevelt 37,500 votes in 1912 and then Oregon. That faraway State Rave Roosevelt 37,500 votes in 1912 and then Oregon. That faraway State Rave Roosevelt 37,500 votes in 1912 and then Oregon. That faraway State Rave Roosevelt 37,500 votes in 1912 and then Oregon. That faraway State Rave Roosevelt 37,500 votes in 1912 and the save Roosevelt 37,500 votes in 1912 a to know a day ahead, as they could not dent, whose hands keep a buffalo overnight in the express this most difficult

Cornell University, New York Law School Oxford University, England, and the University of Heidelberg.

When the House Committee on Foreign When the House Committee on Foreign continent, in their relations with each affairs met to enact a near-war measure shortly after the Tampico incident, Representative Jeff Levy got up and gravely when combined with principles of national honor and equity in the mind and in the state of the seed himself as follows:

Morning Smiles.

His Position.

The Colonel-Did your son play in the he star drawback.-London Opinion.

Improving. "I understand Colonel Flushby gave a

sood account of himself in the war.

"So he did, and has been giving a better one ever since."—Baltimore Sun.

"Bo he war.

EDWARD W. ANDERSON. The Hello Girl.

It Can't Be Done. "Some spells it one way and some spells it another," said the native, when asked how to spell Saskaschiqualie Creek, "and some spells it another, but

These Baseball Days.

stories.-Exchange.

"So your boss even goes to the funeral of his clerks' distant relatives. That cershows kindness of heart."
dness nothing! He goes to make sure that the funeral isn't an excu a day off."—Exchange.

THE OPEN FORUM.

of the Monroe Doctrine.

The day after Senator La Follette de force of arms or by chicanery, taking benefits of the weak foreign country with printing the speech in the Congressional Record was nearly \$10,000, and that he final cost when the speech is put into the bound records, will reach about 11,000. If every Congressman went in previous was nearly \$10,000. The every Congressman went in the configuration of the alien to his own government brings regisal, war and configuration. No breeder reprisal, war and confiscation. No breeder of war was ever equal to the alien in business in a foreign country. When our administration put this mat-

ition of 1894, or twenty years later, and is much more interested in affairs con-sular and American interests abroad. The death of Consul General Griffiths at ter plainly before the world in assuming as a principle that a citizen of the United States shall accept the laws and customs of a foreign country, as a condition precedent to its business facilities and opand heralded a future pregnant some over the carefully construed com-

Barnhart's figures are through our own conduct and entirely without advice or precedent from other beneficial working as that great contract of States required in the original writing ator from Georgia thinks he is running the United States Senate. Groces of expansion and customs of exploitation, and through the influence of forces of expansion and customs of exploitation, and through the influence of an idea that this great republic is actuated by similar forces and customs—an shall, tapping politely with his neat little gavel. "The chair unfortunately is not a little gavel. "The chair unfortunately is not a mind reader."

So must we convince not alone Mexico, but all other republics of this continent that the little States of expansion and customs of exploitation, and through the influence of foreign forces of expansion and customs of exploitation, and through the influence of foreign forces of expansion and customs of exploitation, and through the influence of foreign forces of expansion and customs of exploitation, and through the influence of foreign forces of expansion and customs of exploitation, and through the influence of expansion and customs of exploitation, and through the influence of expansion and customs of exploitation, and through the influence of expansion and customs of exploitation, and through the influence of expansion and customs of exploitation, and through the influence of expansion and customs of exploitation, and through the influence of expansion and customs of exploitation, and through the influence of expansion and customs of exploitation, and through the influence of expansion and customs of exploitation, and through the influence of expansion and customs of exploitation, and through the influence of expansion and customs of exploitation, and through the influence of expansion and customs of exploitation, and through the influence of expansion and customs of exploitation, and through the influence of expansion and customs of exploitation, and through the influence of expansion and customs of exploitation, and through the influence of expansion and customs of exploitation. "I understand that each Congressman that the United States, under Democratic "I understand that each Congressman is entitled to one buffalo," writes a constituent to Representative Wilson, of Florida. "Kindly ship the buffalo to me to reach here, if possible, not later than the 20th of this month. I will greatly appreciate this favor. You, no doubt, have preciate the huffalo yourself, and I importent document.

hands all should uphold in 6.25 Progressive, 59.96 De difficult but most important 124.67 Republicans—real "You must seek some body and make it, not the means of self-gratification, the abode of evil thoughts and ignoble feeling, but the temple of the spirit. You must learn how to be happy."

keep a buffalo overnight in the express this most difficult but most important undertaking for the benefit of the distracted Mexican commonwealth, if we would preserve on this continent the flow conditions of life it is well fitted to bestow. It is a real crisis in-with good news.

For Second Lieut, Delmar S. Lengner, Coast Artillery Corps, is relieved from assignment to the Eleventh Company, to and will then pro-ceed to the United States and report at volving an opportunity of lasting advantage. If one can rely on the veracious Congressional Record Representative Maurice Connolly, of Iowa, did the following bit of grammar in a House speech the other day:

"These cases are cited simply to show that the welfare of the employes have been given due consideration."

the conditions, but also to so change the And yet, turning to the Congressional character of the also to so change the Directory, a work of almost equal verity, glorious history shall be lost-drowned we find that Connolly was educated at in the rush of discordant races and pep-

Yet must we remember that the Monroe doctrine has two sides. Strong and com-petent to safeguard the countries of this expressed himself as follows:
"I dislike to disagree with the President, but I don't think we should go to dent, but I don't think we should go to dent, but Mexico just because of the or no value as a pretext for the advantage of the United States alone.

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other countries for their own benefit
we have nothing to do. It is sufficient that we stand against such exploitation of this continent, and will admit no pretex therefor either in our own case or is that of any other nation. For the demo The Colonel-Did your son play in the cratic government established herein is of honorable origin and equitable character, Mrs. M.-Indeed he did. Why, he was ter, and is entirely consistent with the spirit which obtains between civilized individuals in ordinary conduct, a prime necessity requiring that its manifestations be understood and approved by individuals

New-style Railroad Ticket.

An innovation in rallway tickets will be introduced in the 2,000 stations along the Grand Trunk Pacific when this new be installed. Preparation for traffic will involve agencies around the world, and instructions in the method of ticketing passengers will be given in many tongues. The system is the result of the successful use of a multiple-route ticket, one form of which, by a few deft punches, can be made to serve the same purpose as 200 different forms of ticket of the old style. After a three-years' test it is claimed that the record is free from mistakes, and that it shows an 85 per cent gain in speed and efficiency.—Daily Con-sular Reports.

make A Line o' Cheer Each Day o'

Written Expressily for The Herald.

"LET THERE BE LIGHT!" was God's

Political Procession.

suffering and suggested an army. It

press agent this year of our Lord.

However, the consul general of today

The once first citizen of the repub-

Once friends, following McKinley's death,

This deft bringing in of Roosevelt's

and especially the Foraker faith. It will

government in any respect."

Why Commodore Vanderbilt Sold His Isthmian Route. Robert P. Skinner, United States Con-sul general at Berlin, who has had a (Written Expressly for The Herald.)

HISTORY RUILDERS.

The late Gen. Charles Serrell was, when pled with enthusiasm and indust a proposition involving the cutti canal from the Atlantic to the in 1897 Skinner has kept going up in the service until he now holds one of the of Panama and within the boundaries of three highest consular ports. London, Gen. Serrell was persuaded that a tide-

Paris, and Berlin are of equal rank with water canal was the best met Berlin jumping very much to the front construction by which the Atlantic and in recent years and Consul General Skinner giving assurance that Berlin will that possible, but would have keep very much to the fore during his the cutting of a tunnel through administration.

Following service at Marseilles, Skin-Pacific and the Atlant

Following service at Marseilles, Skinper was promoted to Hamburg, a very
important post, where his record won
him Berlin in very few years.
During the service at Marseilles he
made a notable official visit to Abyssinia, not only reguliting in a valuable reharmonic and the Atlantic.

I frequently spent an hour or two with
Gen. Serrell at his offices in New York
City. He was a short, thickset man,
whose eyes flashed with all the brillancy of youth and whose mass of gray
hair was about the only indication that sinia, not only regulting in a valuable report to the State Department, but in a day if he were familiar with the book by Skinner, which was cleverly written and indicated that he has not lost his old skill as a journalist. Years lost his old skill as a journalist.

ton during the McKinley campaign of 1896.

The Skinner way of doing things won the admiration of McKinley, and Skinner was one of the first of the Canton correspondents to be handed appointment.

I was one of the engineers who surveyed the route for the Panama Canal Railroad. My work there made it necessary to become familiar with geographical conditions in Central America and in Panama. gua route to California, should have been disposed to give it up after operat-ing it for only two or three years. For an enormous business. looked good to Skinner from a news standpoint, and he artfully kept Coxey aggliated until the army moved. The late flasco of the second Coxey army hap-

to railroad matters.
"I presume that I am the only man now living who knows why Commodore Vanderbilt abandoned the Nicaraguan transportation business. He did get Pacific coast. Yet he suddenly sold out

the Panama Railroad. Once friends, following McKiniey's death, Roosevelt and Foraker became bitter enemies, personal and political. Yet Foraker in his late letter of "acceptance," given to Ohio voters criticising the administration on the Colombian treaty affair, hands Oyster Bay these commendatory lines:
"I had personal knowledge at the time of the occurrance of all the facts to which this treaty has reference, and know that President Roosevelt's conduct real reason why Commodore Vanderbilt and action throughout that whole matsuckers." way above legitimate criticism. He did cific in the early days of the California only what his duty required, and there is gold excitement.

no just ground for complaint on our (Copyright, E1s, by Dr. E. J. Edwards, All right)

Tomorrow Dr. Edwards will tell of "A

ARMY ORDERS.

Second Lieut, Jack W. Heard, Tenth

Cavairy.
First Lieut. Robert E. Boyers, Infantry,
now attached to the Fifth Infantry, is
assigned to that regiment.
Paragraph 1, Special Orders, No. 118, two years ago, but the Pinchot figures May

ment to the Eleventh Company, to take effect August 15, 1914, and will then proceed to the United States and report at Fort Stevens, Ores.

NAVAL ORDERS.

Commander A. W. Hinds, temporary duty Navy Department, Washington, D. C. Lieut, Commander H. H. Royall, to Naval Station, Great Lakes, Ill.
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Lieut, Commander H. H. Royall, to Naval Hospital, Boston, Mass. to Isla de Luzon.
P. A. Surg, W. H. Connor, detached Naval Hospital, Boston, Mass. to Isla de Luzon.
P. A. Surg, J. R. Mears, to Naval Training Station, St. Helena, Va. Assistant Surg, F. H. Bowmar, M. R. C. to Naval Hospital, Boston, Mass.
Co. Lawer for ten days is granted First Lieut, Coleridge L. Beaven, Medical Reserve Corps.

Ment to the Eleventh Company, to take effect August 15, 1914, He will proceed about July 5, 1914, He will proceed as follows:
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Col. George K. Hunte

A Hint From The Herald's RECORD OF RESULTS

The Fashion-Frest Shop New York Ave. and 14th St.

Washington, D. C.

OUTFITTERS TO MEN

Washington Herald.

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Very truly yours,

X. 13 hoveless Manager.

Fashion-Craft Shop.

To E. C. ROGERS, Business Manager.

Note-This time it's high-grade clothing for men. The other day it was electric irons for women. Buyers for both of these propositions could be expected only from that class of people known as QUALITY CIRCULATION.

THE HERALD'S unequaled morning circulation is a OUALITY CIRCULATION of that kind thrifty enough to appreciate the advantages of buying from advertising.

E. C. ROGERS, Business Manager.